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PROPERTY CONDEMNED

The Willis Premises Ordered to be Vacated.

Regret Over Retirement of Dr. C. B. Cooper Expressed.

Dr. Mays Also Retires From the Board of Health—Sanitary Reports.

Besides submitting reports of offi-
cers and a condemnation case to the
Board of Health yesterday, the presi-
dent had no business to lay before
that body. The following summary
of inspection work in Honolulu and
Hilo for April was given:

Honolulu inspections, 7661. Orders
given, 1363; orders finished, 1299; spe-
cial duty, 18 3-4 days. Permits issued
for swine, 8; number of swine allowed,
363; permits issued for ducks, 8;
number of ducks permitted, 640.

Sanitary officer, Hilo, inspections,
700. Orders given, 141; orders finished,
141; special duty, 2 days.

DR. PRATT'S REPORT.

The report for April of Dr. J. S. B.
Pratt, chief sanitary officer and in-
spector of cemeteries, was read and
filed. It was as follows:

"During the month four complaints
of nuisances were reported and all
abated."

"Nineteen recommendations for
hotel, restaurant and lodging house
licenses were issued and 1014 persons
can be lawfully lodged in the build-
ings. The three recommendations held
over in March were all issued and
105 adults can be lawfully lodged in
the buildings. One recommendation
was held over until the place is put
in sanitary condition."

"There were 46 inspections of graves
made. In Kawaiahaeo cemetery the
edge of one coffin was exposed, also
one body without a coffin had to be
reburied on account of the side of the
grave caving in."

"Eight permits to keep pigs and nine
to keep ducks were issued."

"Two deaths were investigated and
a post mortem ordered in one case."

"Two arrests were made for viola-
tion of Section 1131, Revised Laws of
Hawaii. The parties pleaded guilty
and were fined \$100 and costs."

"The usual special work has been
done and verbal reports made to
yourself."

The offense punished, as stated by
Dr. Pratt, was committed by trespass
on the premises of the Kalihl receiving
station.

DR. COOPER'S RETIREMENT.

The following resolutions on the
retirement of Dr. Cooper from the
Board were submitted by the special
committee appointed at the previous
meeting and adopted:

"Whereas, Dr. Cooper has been an
earnest and devoted member of the
Territorial Board of Health for the
past seven years, during three years
of which period he occupied the presi-
dential chair;

Resolved, That in view of the ability
and energy shown by Dr. Cooper,
throughout his long term of service,
in all matters pertaining to the pub-
lic health of the Territory, his loss
will be deeply felt by this department,
and that we, his colleagues, sincerely
regret his retirement from participa-
tion in the labors of the Board."

"Resolved, That we hereby record
our high opinion of the work he has
done for the advancement of hygiene
and sanitation and for the protection
of the people of these islands against
the inroads of disease and pestilence."

"Resolved, That these resolutions be
spread upon the minutes, and that a
copy be sent to Dr. Cooper."

DOCTOR ADMITTED.

A report of the board of medical
examiners by Dr. Geo. Herbert, chair-
man, announced that Dr. Bruce McV.
Mackall had passed a satisfactory ex-
amination, but regretted to state that
Dr. Caroline M. Van Laugen had failed
to pass. It was accordingly voted that
the Treasurer be recommended to
issue a license to practice to Dr. Mac-
kall.

WILLIS PLACE CONDEMNED.

Reports by Plumbing Inspector Keen
and Dr. Pratt on the Bishop Willis
property in Bates street, together with
correspondence on the subject by In-
spector Silva, Henry Smith and the
president, was submitted by Presi-
dent Pinkham with his recommenda-
tion that "the property be condemna-
tion and ordered vacated within two
weeks."

The recommendation was by
formal vote adopted. Edgar J.
Walker is tenant of the premises.

DR. MAYS RETIRES.

With L. E. Pinkham, president, the
meeting was constituted by Fred. C.
Smith, Dr. W. H. Mays, Mark P. Rob-
inson, Abraham Fernandez and Dr. J.
T. Wayson. It was only after adjourn-
ment that the Board as a whole be-
came aware of its actual composition.
The commission of Dr. W. H. Mays
having expired, his place will be taken
by Dr. Judd, whose nomination by the
Senate yesterday. While dispersing
his colleagues expressed deep regret
at the loss of Dr. Mays and their sen-
timents will probably find expression
in a formal way at a future meeting.
J. D. McVeigh, superintendent of the
Settlement; Registrar Lawrence,
acting as secretary, and Miss Mae
Weir, stenographer, were in attend-
ance.

PROMOTE SOCIAL PURITY BY EDUCATIONAL MEANS

(By Miss Ellsner—Read Before the
Mothers and Teachers' Club.)
Conclusion.

We are influenced by thought at
every turn, and as much by unex-
pressed, as by expressed thought. It
is ever the mental attitude that de-
cides whether our religious, moral and
ethical training, as well as the intel-
lectual, is going to be of telling worth
in this world or not for if we are weak
and negative, it is only the result of
weak and negative thoughts, which do
not permit the will to assert itself;
hence so much failure and yielding to
temptation.

We must not lose sight of the fact,
that however fine our plan of instruc-
tion may be, it is always the personal-
ity of the preceptor that makes the
deciding impression. If these be truly
humanitarian and capable, they will
first of all have no difficulty in find-
ing ready openings in connection with
their physiology classes, or in fact
any branch of study can be made to
serve the purpose to impart illumina-
tion on vital questions, for from
the atom to the solar system all furnish
the same opportunity for inspiring dis-
cussions. Their exposition should throw
light on the sacredness of their future
possibilities, and the use of every bodily
function.

The realization of virtue and right
living should be burnt into their very
souls to become the active working
principle in their daily life and for all
time.

Until we have a corps of teachers
trained to thus kindle and nurture the
nobler aspirations of our maturing
youth, we should supply these as well
as the students with the necessary op-
portunity to equip themselves, so as to
be able in the future to handle with
fact, delicacy and understanding the
most important questions pertaining to
life, and sex relationship.

This can only be done by procuring
the services of the most enlightened
men and women of medical learning,
who will deliver lectures or talks to
our classes at stated intervals, year in,
year out.

Yes, it should even be made compul-
sory by law, that every educational
institution should embrace such teach-
ings in their curriculum. Similar in-
struction for the public at large would
facilitate matters greatly—then, the
home and school atmospheres would be
in accord and the most salutary ef-
fects realized.

There are untold numbers who would
gladly avail themselves of this advan-
tage, and we are only waiting for public
opinion to endorse this proposition
to make it a reality.

The point is to become thoroughly
aroused! When ignorance on these vital
questions will be something to be
ashamed of, there will come a change
over the topography of our social life,
that will recall our utopian dreams and
exceed our wildest hopes and expecta-
tions.

Let the public-spirited citizens of
this community take the "question"
of education on this line in earnest and
devise ways and means wherewith to
provide for the necessary funds to carry
it out. Not until we have made this
or some similar experiment for a
period of several years,—say six, or
eight, can we feel free from criminal
neglect and complicity.

But we will be convinced as to its
usefulness before then, for "right
knowledge" is a wonderful power, and
when our boys and girls thus instructed
reach marriageable age, we will reap
a harvest in true, high-minded living
that will serve as a beacon light, and
be an inspiration to all concerned.

There are a few innovations, that
have not found general acceptance, the
notice of which might serve to lead us
in the right direction. It has been de-
cided that fewer hours of study, and
more concentration and observation
bring about better results than our
present system. That classes in Na-
ture study are of inestimable value.
It is proven that manual training in
connection with intellectual pursuits
is a most useful factor in general de-
velopment and usefulness to the individ-
ual, and never comes amiss. One thus
luckily trained is sure to find out his
liking and aptitude for a certain voca-
tion and thus chooses the trade or pro-
fession congenial to his taste, thereby
securing his happiness.

There is joy in living when you
know that you are giving to the world
the best your nature is capable of,
and this is only possible under con-
ditions favorable. Idleness, which is
such a prolific source of crime, is
greatly lessened thereby.

Athletics are an accepted indispen-
sable institution, and should be super-
vised and much encouraged. It is a
safe and natural outlet for surplus en-
ergy, and the source of happy recrea-
tion: eventually the knowledge of
transmitting this vital energy into
thought material will bear surprising
results. "Temperance" and the gen-
eral lessening of crime will follow in
its wake.

Coculation is in high favor with
those who have tried it. It certainly
has a great deal to recommend it. The
sharing of duties and pleasures in ear-
ly life, brings with it a feeling of fel-
lowship and good will, which is the
chief element. There is no barrier to
break down, and boys and girls grow
into men and women with full aware-
ness as to the various characteristics
of human nature. For those whose
school life has not furnished them with
similar advantages of getting ac-
quainted, social clubs and gatherings
should be provided, always under the
direction of a sensible, wide-awake old-
er friend, who has not lost the faculty
of sharing the enjoyments of youth.

Their wider circle of acquaintance will
afford a better field of observation and
balancing, and hasty and unfit mar-
riages, which are the source of so
much domestic unhappiness and social
disaster, will be greatly lessened.

We cannot close this paper without
a final word about the most important
factor of all—will. The majority hav-
ing undeveloped or weak wills fall a
ready prey, or become the working tool
of others. It is not always lust and
depravity leading a person into ruin—
more often it is the misguidance. Such
merit our protection by far more than
our condemnation, and should be en-
couraged to accept their mistakes as

stepping stones for right. Has it not
been the means during all ages to gain
the heights by such procedure?

"Call up all your energy, which is
infinite," and it will do for you what
it has done for others before you.

May we never withhold our sym-
pathy and help from those thus strug-
gling. Let us stimulate and cultivate
this will power (not obstinacy), but
the power to say "No" to our own
desires, if not actuated by noble im-
pulses, as well as to undesirable ele-
ments from without.

Will power, as with righteousness, is
not attained by wishing for it only,
but the way of attainment is use.

"Will," actuated by the desire for
good, is divine: if properly develop-
ed and guided, it becomes the power
that sways nations, and, to speak with
Goethe, "He who is firm in will moulds
the world to himself." We cannot be-
gin too soon to cultivate this powerful
energy of character building.

If the force expended on the various
forms of self-indulgence were con-
served and utilized for mental and spiri-
tual growth, the power would be un-
limited.

Right thought, knowledge and will
power are the mainstays for unself-
ishness, which will bring "loving ser-
vice" to all humanity.

Since every reform must have a be-
ginning, and the hard shell of material-
ism has been slightly disturbed at
present, we must consider the "Now"
as the right time to tear ourselves
loose from the moorings of the tradi-
tional treadmill and start out to bring
some of these Utopian dreams into ac-
tuality. The world gladly falls in line
when it sees a good thing. It is the
large movement that tells.

Let every right man and woman
start out to assist the law, the clergy,
the physicians and the teachers, by
constituting themselves "their brother's
keeper," and give their thoughts and
energies with full intensity—and
we can call it a "revival" in educa-
tion—which will carry everything
along with it.

Humanity as it eventually will be.

STRANGE FATALITY.

GOVERNS CRIMINALS IN THEIR VIOLATIONS OF LAW.

If Successful in One Kind of "Job"
the Malefactor Usually Sticks
to That One Line of
"Business."

"Criminals seem to be the strongest
kind of fatalists," remarked Judge Neff,
the other day. Judge Neff is widely
known as an authority on criminology,
and his long experience as prosecutor,
judge and lawyer has given him un-
usual opportunity of studying scien-
tifically the causes and characteristics
of crime, says the Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

"I have noticed that when a crim-
inal is arrested after finishing one
sentence, the second charge is gener-
ally the result of a crime almost ex-
actly the same as the one which first
got him into trouble. It seems like a
strange kind of fatality. I've known
instances where one criminal has been
arrested and punished five or six
times on charges exactly the same."

"What makes them do it? I'm sure
I cannot explain it very satisfactorily,
but I know it to be the case. It has
occurred to me, and possibly this is
the simplest explanation, that the
reason for a criminal adhering strictly
to one line of work, despite his in-
different success in it, is the same as
the fascination which holds a gambler
to a table, although the luck is
against him. Each failure, or each
loss shows a victim a point that he
has hitherto been ignorant of, and it
is easy to convince himself that, next
time, he will escape that mistake."

"And so it goes. Ever the next
time, just one more chance and then
another, ever confident that the luck
must change and that each turn of
the wheel leaves him just that much
better equipped and that much more
likely to win. Finally, then there is
the desperation, the unconscious and
gritty determination to make a suc-
cess of the thing."

"A man becomes a criminal in the
eyes of the law when he has commit-
ted a crime, or, in his parlance, when
he has 'done a job.' If he is success-
ful, the chances are he will stick to
that line of work, for experience has
taught him the safety of it. If he
fails, and is arrested, convicted and
punished, the process of the law sim-
ply goes to show him wherein his
first job was bungling and poorly car-
ried out. The first feeling of resigna-
tion that follows the bitterness of
punishment is when he tells himself
that next time he will not repeat the
error which led to his detection on the
present occasion. No sooner is he out
of the penitentiary than he essays
again to try his luck, this time care-
fully avoiding the mistake which first
brought him to grief."

"It is a well-known fact that no
criminal, no matter how expert or
how daring, can cover up all his
tracks. The very best of them will
leave at least one loophole, will com-
mit at least one error which eventu-
ally fastens the guilt on him. The
poorer criminals leave clues according
to their skill or experience. So
our imaginary crook, the second time
he plans a job, while he carefully
avoids a repetition of his first error,
is almost sure to make some other
one. And so on, each succeeding
crime and detection pointing out to
him the lines of his weakness, so that
he is irresistibly led onward to his
destruction."

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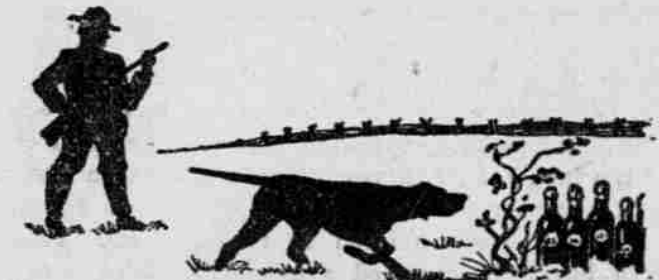
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Beneath ye greenwoode tree,
And mark ye doggye sage and bolde
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of New York, according to the Times.
"Capt. Rost was for a time in private
practice. He did well; he effected some
remarkable cures; but he had no pa-
tience with the imaginary ailments of
a certain type of rich person, and, to
escape treating people who were not
really sick, he turned to original re-
search."

"A matron of wealth was one of Capt.
Rost's early patients. She was never
ill, but eternally she feared that some
dreadful disease was about to attack her.
"One afternoon she sent for Rost
posthaste. He found her in first-class
health. She was only afraid that, on ac-
count of the dampness it might be un-
wise for her to go to the theater that
evening."

"Go by all means. It won't hurt you,"
said Dr. Rost.

"Then he took his leave. But, as he
was putting on his gloves in the hall a
servant called him back. The woman
wanted to see him again."

"Oh, doctor," she said on his return,
I wanted to ask you if I might eat some
ysters after the theater."

"Yes, madam," he answered gravely,
shells and all."

A strange case is that of Mrs. Mary
Elvira Gillespie, who, at the age of 84,
has just been admitted to a hospital in
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dren, including 15 sets of twins, but all
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